

# Raymond Recorder



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## Hon. Solon E. Low Sunday Speaker

Before an audience of about 150 people Sunday afternoon in the Stake House, the Hon. Solon E. Low, Provincial Treasurer spoke at some length on "British-Israel," and this groups interpretation of the present world conflict and its probable end.

The speaker stated at the beginning that he was not a member of the British-Israel organization, and did not claim to be able to answer the questions that arise in the minds of people about the present world conditions. He had, however taken a deep interest in the study of prophecy as related to the "Great Pyramid" and in his teaching of History over a number of years, had naturally been interested in the trend of things.

He traced very briefly the highlights of World History following the Armistice in 1918 to the outbreak of the present war, and stated that while there had been a cessation of open hostilities in parts of the world during that time, there had been no actual peace, and that the spirit of suspicion and distrust between nations had been growing, and the desire for dictatorship had spread over the land. The breakdown of the Geneva Conference in 1934 was the signal for an armistice race amongst the major powers, and conditions today were a reflection of the avidity with which this race had been run. The world is reaping today the sowing of those years.

Speaking of the present situation, especially in the light of ancient prophecy, the speaker stated that much had happened and was happening to lend weight to the prophecies that these were the last days. The world is wondering what the outcome of the gigantic struggle between Russia and Germany will be. If Germany wins we know Britain and the democracies will be attacked at once. If Russia wins, what?

Ancient prophets have stated many times that the beginning of the end of Jacob's trouble would be a seven year's war. If this is that war, then we may look with confidence to the ultimate triumph of the forces of democracy, although according to the Good Book, it will be due to the assistance of the power of the God of Israel, who is to come out in His might and His wrath and vex the nations with pestilence, famine, hail stones and disaster, until their strength is broken and their weapons of war destroyed, and the chapter continues that it will take seven years following that to bury the dead and to blot out the effects of the disaster. The speaker left the audience with this thought. As people of a democratic and liberty loving nation we have a great responsibility. We must fight, and must rally as we have never rallied before to the call of King and Country for men and munitions to protect the freedoms which we enjoy and which has cost so much Anglo-Saxon blood to obtain. And then too, we must as the children of Jacob and the chosen of the God of Israel, pray and labor thru the Gospel of Love and service to make the earth a place where brotherhood and the fundamental principles of truth and justice may prevail permanently.

Buy War Savings Certificates.

## STONE'S LEASE BOWLING CENTRE

A lease transfer was effected Thursday which transfers the management of the Bowling Centre from Lee Brewerton who started the "Centre" last fall and has added a third alley this fall to W. C. Stone and Sons, the transfer to be made Monday. The new management has great plans for the future operations of the Centre, but no details are announced yet. Watch these columns for official announcement.

## WEDDING BELLS

EHLETT — GRAY

In the presence of parents, relatives and a host of friends at the Cardston Temple on Wednesday, Rex F. Ehlett and Miss Jeanne Gray were united in marriage with President Edw. J. Wood performing the ceremony. The bride was lovely in a floor length dress of silk, and after the ceremony, the happy couple received the congratulations of a host of friends in the lovely upstairs room of the Temple.

At 5 p.m. a Wedding Reception was held at the S. B. Card home here and nearly 100 people were present to participate in the supper and to sample the huge wedding cake which was made and decorated by Mrs. H. M. Witbeck.

The young couple are popular members of the young group of the Town. Rex is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ehlett and Miss Jeanne is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.C.N. Gray. They will make their home here in Raymond after a short honeymoon. They flew to Calgary on the Wednesday evening plane for a few days. The groom is engaged in the construction business here with his father. With their many friends we extend our congratulations for a long and happy married life.

Lorraine Smith returned to Billings, Mon., on Tuesday after spending nearly three weeks in Raymond and district in connection with the Auction Sale of horses at the Kirkaldy Ranch.

## W. I. MEETING

The Raymond W. I. held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. F. G. Hall Nov. 13th with 17 ladies in attendance and Pres. Mrs. Hall in the chair. Opening song "O-Canada" the creed being repeated; roll call was answered by "the best thing that happened to me in the last year." Another quilt was turned into the Red Cross by Institute members.

Mrs. F. Leavitt reviewed the "Snow Goose" which was very much enjoyed by all. There were 3 birthdays this month so a half hour was spent in honor of Mrs. B. Scoville Miss Evenson and Mrs. F. G. Hall, each receiving a present.

The closing song "God Save Our King" was sung and the door prize donated by Mrs. Paris was won by Mrs. Perks. Lunch was served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held December 11th at the home of Mrs. T. Allen.

## Carnival Coming Next Week

"Hang up your troubles in your old kit bag and smile, smile, smile." And let's take that smile to the Carnival next Wednesday and Thursday nights at the Opera House and join in the fun and help the A.A.A. put over their winter's program of training for the youth of the Town and district. They do a great work each winter and one has to attend an annual meeting to appreciate how varied their interest are.

The Carnival is organized to provide a way of painless extraction from everybody to assist in this work. With our games of chance refreshment counters, dancing and so on a spirit of fun and revelry is built up which gives everyone an evening of real enjoyment and takes our mind off the worries of the day.

Assisting the A.A.A. to stage the Carnival and to get funds for community work, the local Lions Club is assisting in everything. A Carnival is a big job, and for days both before and after the actual Carnival itself, the Committees are busy on the many details of personnel for the booths, prizes, decorations, tickets and their selling, organization and what not that all

enter into its success. All we are asked to do is buy a ticket, and come and enjoy the evening and the Carnival spirit, and then as a citizen of the town enjoy, and then watch our children enjoy the classes and sports that our 25c. ticket and support at the Carnival help to finance.

Do you think it is too much? Has the advertising brought to Raymond by the Union Jacks and our Boxers not been worth your contributions to the Association's funds? The Lions Club is improving the Skating rink and making it so that our young boys and girls can enjoy more hours of skating away from the danger of the larger ones and the hockey team practices. Isn't this worth a couple of tickets to you to have a safe place for your children to enjoy their skating? All of these endeavors take money and when everyone helps a little the load is not heavy for any of us. Let's rally to the support of the Carnival and if we don't care to go or unable to go, let's at least buy a ticket as a token of appreciation of the months of work the executive of our A.A.A. puts in every year to keep Raymond and her athletics to the fore. Give it a boost.

## Shall We Volunteer?

Canada needs and must have men for her fighting forces. If men do not volunteer then conscription will be introduced and the men will be taken. Which do we want?

This is not a trade one way or the other. So long as voluntary enlistment prevails, the men who volunteer are permitted to quite an extent to choose the arm of the service they prefer. When conscription is introduced, men may express a desire, but the need of the hour will decide the issue, and the man who wished to be an airman or a skilled tradesman may find himself an ordinary infantry private. We must have men.

The present set up of the Army, including its schools for the teaching of trades and professions offers a real opportunity to the younger men of the nation to equip themselves with a trade for the post war period of rehabilitation and reconstruction of the world which is sure to come. We live in an age of specialization, and every day sees the need intensified of specialized men in all lines of endeavor. The age of a strong back and a willingness to work being all that was necessary is definitely gone. Today, a man even to get farm work needs to know tractors and mechanics, he needs to be good in this field if he retains a position. The same thing goes for every line of work all down the line.

It is a distinct tribute to the Dominion Government in its army set up that these trade schools are so efficient and so universal that one in every 3 or 4 must be, and more can be skilled tradesmen amongst all the men that enlist. As Canadians, and especially as young Canadians, we are afraid that this fact is not appreciated. As one surveys our own district and sees the younger men, both sin-

gle and married who are hanging on to a job by the good graces of their employers, one wonders if the chance to specialize doesn't appeal strong enough for them to relinquish their present temporary and unstable occupations and get into the service while they are permitted to choose and select, and get a training which they like, for which they have natural ability, and which if they pursue it doggedly enough, will make them top men in that line of work. It can be done and is being done every day.

We have in mind now, a young man from Southern Alberta who enlisted about fifteen months ago. He finished his elementary training and went into the mechanics school. He had always had a natural liking for this and at the end of the general school course he was selected out of a very large number who wrote the tests to take a specialized six months course in higher mechanics. Conditions at home made it impossible for him to get this training in civilian life and he was working where he could at the wages he could get and permanently disatisfied. Because of the opportunities which army practice afforded he was able to choose a profession he really loved, and because he still loves it, he is on the way to the top. It may work out in your case.

There is much to be said in favor of conscription. It equalizes the selection and takes all as their turn comes. We have nothing against it and it looks as if it is on the way in. At the same time, there is much to be said of volunteer enlistment. A man goes in because he wants to. He enjoys army life and the contact it gives him with the fellows. He joins the air force because he likes it, or he joins the other arms of the service because he likes that work. The

## Successful First Ward Supper And Dance

### AIRGRAPH SENT TO ENGLAND

Introducing the Airgraph system of sending communications to Canadian Soldiers on Active Service Overseas, Mrs. Ross Larson was the first one we have heard of to use this system locally, when on Saturday morning, the day of the introduction of the service she sent an airgraph message to her son Harry of the R.C.A.F. some where in Britain. A special form is provided at the Post Office with a space for the address and then about three fourths of the page for the message. On the back is a space for the stamps to be affixed, the cost of this system being 10c. each.

Following are the printed rules on the back of the sheet which must be observed.

The Airgraph service is available from Canada to members of the Armed Forces in the United Kingdom.

The whole of the message must be written on the other side below the double line.

The name and address of the addressee must be written in the panel provided above the double line.

The same address as in the case of ordinary letters is to be used.

Nothing is to be written on this side of the paper.

A miniature photographic negative of the message and address will be made and sent by air. A photographic print measuring about 5 inches by 4 inches will then be made and delivered to the addressee. It is therefore important that the message and address should be written very plainly. Wherever possible black ink should be used. Very small writing is not suitable.

A postage stamp or stamps to the value of the fee (10cents) must be affixed in the space provided above. The completed form is to be handed in at the Post Office wicket in order that the stamp or stamps may be cancelled and the message forwarded.

If it is desired to send more than one sheet a separate form must be completed and a postage stamp or stamps to the value of the fee must be affixed to each form.

The original will be retained and destroyed after the corresponding film has arrived Overseas.

These printed rules also tell how the addressee gets the message. The messages and addresses are photographed and the film sent overseas by Airmail where they are developed, and then the print from the developed film is sent to the addressee. It is a very fast and economical method of communicating with the boys in service.

Mrs. Mark Collett and son Selmer of Del Bonita, were local visitors last Saturday.

hours are never so long, nor the days so draggy when we are doing what we like. Every good question makes a good debate and "Conscription vs. Volunteerism" would furnish plenty of material for debaters. We are not however, debating, but are summing up the situation as we see it. Young men, think the matter over.

Wednesday evening's Supper, Sale and Dance put on by the First Ward, was successful in every way and conservative estimates state that \$300 will be cleared from the evening's effort, which money will be used to further furnish the Chapel.

Everything was sold out. Patrons came for supper until the food was all gone. The Fish Pond, Bazaar and Rummage Sale cleared out practically everything, and the Auction Sale, with Ern Nilsson as Auctioneer, cleared out everything except the box Ern was standing on. Everything from live sheep and fowl of all kinds to gang plows and other pieces of machinery had been offered for sale, and practically everything moveable was brought in and sold. Everyone was well satisfied with the success of the evening which concluded with dancing.

## NEWS NOTES

Official auditors were at the local Treasury Branch Thursday all day.

Mr. and Mrs. Solon Low were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Litchfield parents of Mrs. Low.

Next week is Carnival on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. You can assist the local Athletic Association in their winter's program by being present and taking part in the fun.

Elders, Albert Brandley, Donald Oler, R. G. Hardy and Farrel Nelson were at the 2nd Ward Sunday evening, the latter three speaking on a regular Home Missionary appointment. A good crowd was present to listen to the speakers and enjoy the meeting.

The CBC announces a series of Symphonic Concerts from Vancouver studios every fourth Monday from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. directed by Arthur Benjamin has gained international reputation as conductor, pianist and composer, and those who enjoy orchestra work will have a most pleasant evening every Fourth Monday listening to these programs.

Two German prisoners of war at the internment camp at Kingston endeavored to make their escape from the camp Tuesday when they crowded themselves into pianos that were being returned to the Piano Co. from the camp. Both were captured. They jammed themselves into a space 50 x 10 x 16 inches. One of the men had a coil of quarter inch rope around his leg and a package of Vitamin tablets on him.

The highest wind on record according to Kenyon Field howled and moaned over the district last Friday when it reached a maximum velocity of 78 miles per hour. Just at noon the power line broke somewhere and lights were off for over an hour. About 2:30 p.m. they came on again. On Saturday evening lights blinked out again sometime between 8:30 and 9:00 going on an off three times. Finally the local standby plant was started up and then we were alright. These high winds are a real headache to the maintenance men of the Calgary Power Co.

# Volunteer Today - Do your Part - Your Country Needs It!



## The Raymond Recorder

Published Every Thursday  
Advertising rates on application  
Non-political, Partisan only in  
the interests of Raymond  
and district  
S. J. MAY Editor.

ARE YOU A SHREWD  
INVESTOR?

Although more and more Canadians are becoming regular investors in War Savings Certificates, and although large numbers are increasing the size of their monthly War Savings investments as a result of the present War Savings campaign, there is an astonishing total of people who are failing to grab their share of just about the best investment Canadians are offered in these unsettled days.

There are even a few people here and there who have been duped into the belief that money which goes into War Savings Certificates may never be paid back. Somehow or other they fail to grasp the obvious fact that the whole of Canada's immense resources stand behind every certificate; that the certificate has first call on those resources; that the only threat against the cashing of War Savings Certificates is the possibility of Hitler taking over the country.

It is a pity too, that most of the victims of traitors' propaganda are wage earners who never before had the opportunity to "get in on" a good investment. As a rule in years gone by, good money investments could only be made by citizens with some reserve capital. Never before has it been so easy for everybody to buy a gilt-edged security out of his weekly income.

The smart business people of Canada of course are buying War Savings Certificates. The

same insight and foresight which has enabled them to become a little better off than the average taxpayer prompts them to buy all the War Savings Certificates the government will allow them to buy. They know the interest rate is much higher than it might be, considering the tremendous security behind them, and they know the certificates are tax free. That is the reason why the government will not permit an individual to buy more than \$480.00 every year.

It would seem what the uninformed citizen who believes that the purchase of War Savings Certificates is a duty, or constitutes a sacrifice, is missing the boat.

If all Canadians were as smart as the well-to-do persons who purchase the limit each month, there would be no need for canvassers to circulate among the people.

Instead, there would be queues of purchasers lined up in front of War Savings Certificates' Offices.

### THE NATIONAL PARKS OF CANADA

Among Canada's greatest tourist attractions are her National Parks, areas of outstanding beauty and interest which have been set aside by statute for public use. Originally established to maintain the primitive beauty and wonders of the landscape, they are also conserving the native wild life of the country and preserving sites of national historic interest. As recreational areas, too, their value is immeasurable, for they provide, in ideal surroundings, unequalled opportunities for the enjoyment of outdoor life.

Canada's national park system was instituted more than fifty years ago, when a small area surrounding hot mineral springs at Banff in the Rocky Mountains was set aside in 1885 as a public possession. Other additions in the region formed the

nucleus of the great chain of national playgrounds which now stretches across the Dominion from the Atlantic Coast of Nova Scotia to the Selkirk Mountains in British Columbia.

If these areas may be enjoyed the attractions of majestic mountain ranges, snowcapped and festooned with hanging glaciers, beautiful valleys, sparkling lakes, sandy beaches, tumbling streams, green forests, and picturesque stretches by the sea. As wild life sanctuaries, the national parks are also serving as vast outdoor museums, where the fauna and flora may be seen and studied in its natural state.

The national parks of Canada represent a great natural resource which, with reasonable care, cannot be depleted by use. They are also an important economic asset in war time both from the standpoint of the health of the nation and as an attraction to American tourists who bring with them dollars much needed for Canada's war purchases in the United States. It is estimated that more than half the total population of the United States travel for recreation, education and enjoyment each year. In a vast wave they spread over the North American continent, visiting their own great national parks, national monuments, and historic shrines. Many include in their itinerary the counter part of these places of interest in Canada—where they are sure of a friendly welcome.

The usefulness of the national parks as pleasure and health-giving resorts is becoming more and more recognized. This is evident from the rapid growth in attendance during the past few years. With a Dominion wide system of these national playgrounds and an ever-growing volume of vacationists becoming national park conscious, substantial increases in the numbers of visitors to the parks may be expected in the future.

### NATIONAL FARM RADIO FORUM

Each Monday evening from 8:30 to 9:00 the National Farm Radio Forum is being presented over a Dominion-wide radio hook up. It is suggested that farm families should make a practice of listening in to these programmes, and listening groups are being formed throughout Alberta and the Dominion of Canada to arouse interest.

Hon. Solon Low and R.E. Ansley were speakers at a Social Credit rally in Stirling last Monday evening speaking on the recent Monetary Conference in Winnipeg and the Refunding of our Public Debt.



SEEDTIME and HARVEST  
By Dr. K. W. Neatby  
Director, Agricultural Department  
North-West Line Elevators Association

**Germination Tests**  
Last year we installed in our laboratory two modern germinators, each with a capacity of 300 samples in duplicate per week. We undertook to test samples of small grain seeds, including wheat, oats, barley, rye and flax. Nearly 5,000 samples of seed were sent in by line elevator grain buyers for their customers. The results were of great value in assisting farmers to assess the value of their own seed.

The germination tests are available again this year. Samples of wheat, oats, barley, rye or flax intended for sowing next spring should be brought by farmers to their local line elevator agent as soon as possible. Forage crop and vegetable seeds will not be tested in our laboratory, but must be sent to the government laboratories at Calgary, Saskatoon or Winnipeg.

Some times cereal seeds exhibit what is known as "dormancy." That is, seeds which are really alive refuse to germinate, especially in the autumn. This means, of course, that the true viability of some samples may be underestimated. It so happens that this dormancy, or delayed germination, as it is sometimes called, can be broken by special pre-chilling treatment. Thus, without pre-chilling, the true germination percentage may be under-estimated.

We have now installed a frigidare unit, specially built for our purpose, which will enable us to pre-chill all samples sent in for tests.

There is so much weathered grain in the country this year that the demand for tests will probably exceed the capacity of our laboratory. The sooner samples are sent in, therefore, the better. Consult any grain buyer of the elevator companies associated with this department. He will mail your samples to us.

### EMULATING THE OWL

There is a rhyme borrowed from an exchange that goes "A wise old owl lived in an oak. The more he saw the less he spoke. The less he spoke the more he heard. Why can't we all be like that bird?"

Everyone agrees that the tongue is an unruly member, accountable for most of the troubles of the world. For the once a person regrets keeping silence, he regrets a hundred times speaking too much or too often.

It is the silent people who gain credit for wisdom. Perhaps they are no brighter than others except in that one respect. They know when not to talk. And with no effort on their part, beyond a little self-restraint, they gain the reputation of being thoughtful men. When they do speak, they command attention.

It looks so easy to keep quiet but try and do it.

Most of the harm and unhappiness which we inflict on others comes from passing on stories which are mere hearsay. We may not even believe them ourselves. We may pass on some damaging tale, and then squirm out from under by saying "Of course it may not be true, I just heard it."

It is strange that it is mostly unpleasant things which are told in this way. This might indicate that we are compromising with conscience and qualifying the damaging news with "It may not be true." Our better judgment is warning us not to tell it. Our insatiable desire to spread news demands that we tell all we know, suspect or hope. It does not reflect much credit upon us as decent human beings.

And how often we shade the truth about some one we dislike construing something they may say or do, to cast them in an unfavorable light. This is dishonesty of far more malicious and wicked nature than if we walked into their homes and stole their goods and chattels. We start stories or spread stories for which we can never make restitution. Many people who would not steal a pin from a neighbor will ruthlessly steal reputations, and yet would be affronted if they were charged with dishonesty.

Human beings are a strange mixture of kindness and cruelty of impulses which are heaven-born and of the devil. They have failed in governing themselves, and the most frequent betrayal of this failure is thru the tongue. If, like the owl, we could just learn to speak less we would have more time for thinking. And our own little

## A Good Magazine

Makes A Fine

## Xmas Gift

You Can Get Them Cheap  
On Our Clubbing Offer

## THE RECORDER

### NEWS NOTES

Elders Carl Salmon and Alvin Jones filled a missionary appointment at Warner and Tyrell's Lake on Sunday.

Quarterly Conference will be held November 29th and 30th, Saturday evening and Sunday. The Alberta Stake Conference is being held this week-end.

The ladies of the Community S. D. met at the home of Mrs. Jesse Atwood on Wednesday. The afternoon was spent in making quilt blocks toward a quilt for the Red Cross. The hostess served a delicious lunch.

There was a rush to Garages and Service stations Monday for frost shields and battery recharging as the cool weather made the cars just a little bit harder to start. If we never had a cold spell until the first of March we would still be unprepared.

From 5 to 6 p.m. M.S.T. every Monday evening the CBC is presenting a series of Gilbert and Sullivan Operas from their Toronto Studios. Some of the presentations, especially of the longer operas will require two weeks. The first broadcast will be Monday, November 24th. You will enjoy these programs from 5 to 6 Monday evening.

Wayne, the 5 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Baker had the misfortune on Wednesday to get his arm caught in a May-tag wringer. The hand was drawn in up to his shoulder. The boy was pulled up so that one foot was in the washer. He was taken to Lethbridge for medical treatment and is progressing nicely.

world would be a happier place.  
—Vulcan Advocate.



## XMAS CARDS

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Personal with our  
Special Line of

Photographic Xmas Cards

Keith's Photo Service

R. B. Fraser, business man and rancher of Billings, Mont. spent a week here on business in connection with the Kirkaldy Ranch Horse Sale and returned home Sunday of this week.

Evan Jensen was home for a few days the first of the week from his training in the R.C. A.F. schools in Eastern Canada. He was guest of honor at a social evening at the Jensen home on Monday evening.

## Hall's Barber Shop

and Beauty Parlor

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If You Don't Like It, Tell Us.

## Men of 30, 40, 50

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adds to normal pep after 30, 40 or 50.  
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## J. S. Madill

Physician & Surgeon  
PHONE 66 Raymond

## Britain's Harvest Speed Up



Five hundred girls of the Kent, and other areas in the British Women's Land Army South. This picture shows some of them, Durham, and Lancashire, the last girls at a London railway in the North of England way terminus on their way to help bring in the harvest in South.

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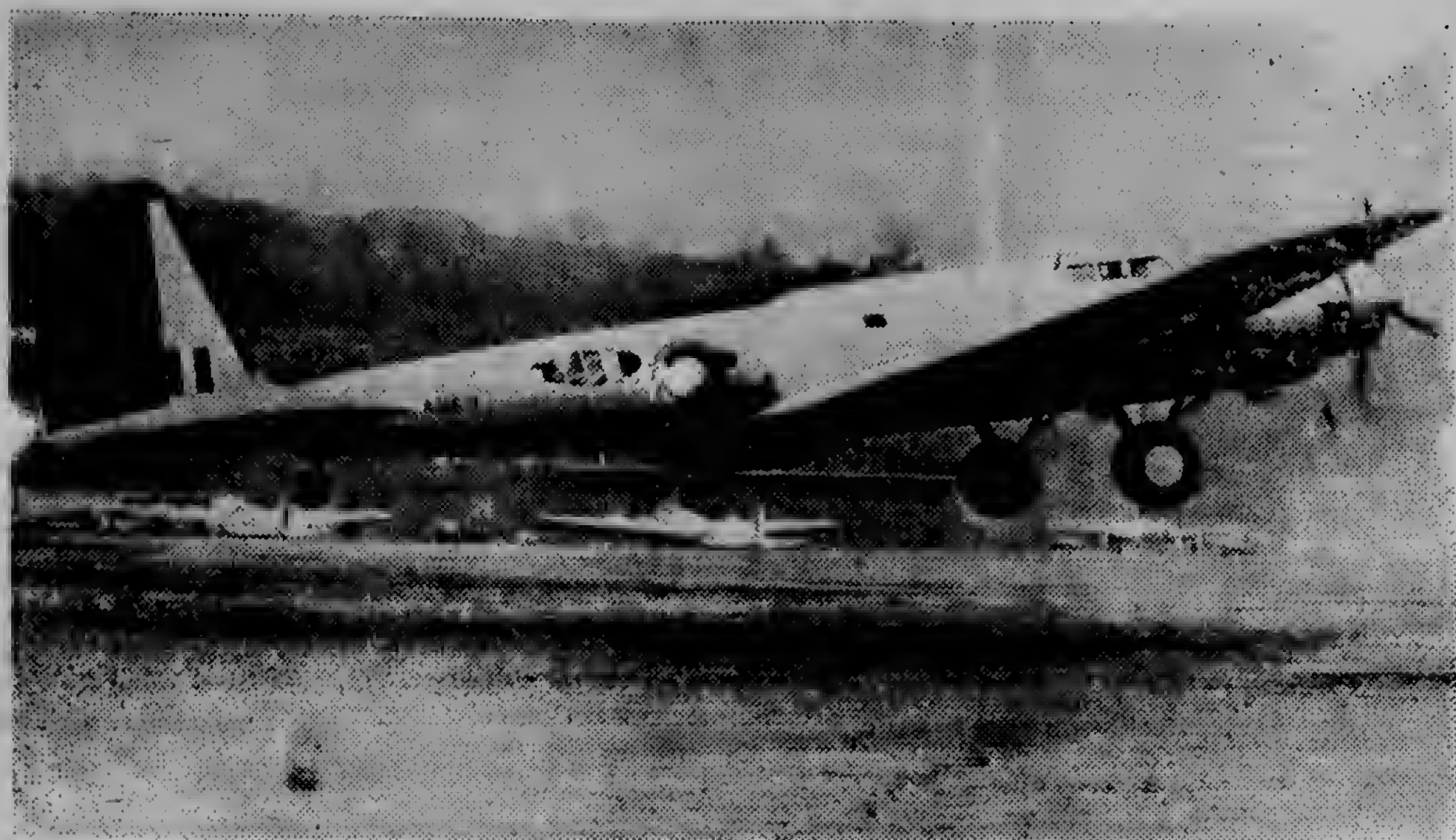
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## The Raymond Recorder



## American Bomber Leaves for Britain



With the Royal Air Force shield already on her side, a 4 motored Boeing Bomber takes off from Seattle Airport, U. S. A. for Britain. These flying fortresses are some of "the tools" for victory with which America is supplying Britain in ever-increasing quantities.

### Xmas Specialty

We have a new line of Kodaks, Cameras, Films, and Personal Greeting Cards

Keith's Photo Service

### THE WORLD OF WHEAT

B. H. G. L. STRANGE

Research Director, Searle Grain Company, Limited

The Government has granted an additional twenty million dollar bonus to prairie farmers. Twelve millions of this estimate will go to wheat growers, and eight million to acreage devoted to other grains. This will mean that the total Government bonus to wheat growers for this crop year now totals 52 million dollars.

Add to this 100 million dollars the proceeds of the sale of 200 million bushels of wheat, and the income for this present crop year to wheat growers will come to about 152 million dollars, compared with 234 million received last year for wheat. (In 1928 wheat income was 441 million dollars.)

It will be seen, therefore, that the income from wheat this year, with all the bonuses included, will still be 82 million dollars

less than last year, and last year's income was certainly none too high.

Even with all these bonuses, therefore, the wheat growers still face a difficult situation. The reason for it all is that today the price of wheat is 25 p.c. LOWER, and the costs of the things farmers have to buy are 50 p.c. HIGHER than in 1913-1914, coupled of course with the fact that the amount of wheat exported is now much less than it was a few years ago.

Following factors have tended to raise price:—The Dominion cost of living index rose from 114.7 to 115.5 during the month ending October 1st. Ploughing and seeding has been delayed considerably both in the U.S.A. and European winter wheat areas due to heavy rains. Oriental wheat crop prospects have been revised downward according to latest reports.

Following factors have tended to lower price: The European situation continues to depress North American grain prices. Growing conditions in Argentina have improved somewhat following recent rains. Rains in Australia have been beneficial for growing crops. Bolivia has decided to stimulate domestic production of wheat and barley.

W. D. Mendenhall former Raymondite, now living in Utah, is a visitor in the district on business.

Hon. Solon E. Low spent the first part of the week in this district on official business.

C. A. Hudson is away now on his annual deer hunt in the foothills west of Cardston.



Dr. K. W. Neatby  
Director, Agricultural Department  
North-West Line Elevators Association

### Erosion Again

Last summer, the writer encountered a district in southern Manitoba in which erosion, probably by both wind and water, had gone so far that the top-soil had been entirely lost from the uplands. The crops were stunted and unhealthy. A letter was addressed to Dr. J. L. Doughty, Soil Research Laboratory, Swift Current, suggesting that he visit the area and attempt to ascertain the loss in fertility suffered by the eroded areas.

Dr. Doughty surveyed the district and collected soil samples from the "white" eroded patches and from adjacent dark areas at a distance of not more than fifteen or twenty feet. The results of laboratory analyses showed that the samples from eroded areas had an average of 45 per cent less organic matter and 39 per cent less nitrogen than samples from apparently undamaged areas. Samples of the crops were also taken, and it was found that those growing on eroded soil contained 28 per cent less nitrogen than those on uneroded soil and, of course, the yields would be substantially reduced.

Dr. R. D. Bird secured, in the same area, an excellent color photograph of a field of summerfallow which is practically ruined by erosion. The results of Dr. Doughty's experiments, together with Dr. Bird's photograph, are reproduced in a circular just published by the Agricultural Department of the Line Elevators' Association. Copies may be secured through grain buyers of line elevator companies associated with this Department or from The North-West Line Elevators Association, Winnipeg or Calgary.

## VANCOUVER



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### NEWS NOTES

#### CONSCRIPT YOUR QUARTERS AND DOLLARS TO BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

T. Geo. Wood, Manager of Canadian Sugar Factories, Ltd. was a business visitor in Edmonton the first part of the week.

Hon. Solon Low was the main speaker at a public meeting in the 2nd Ward last night, where the Refunding of the Public Debt was the main topic. A full report will be given next week.

A light snow storm with falling temperatures made the fire very welcome Monday. It was clear and warmer again Tuesday. So far we have not had any winter weather.

Four dead and a number injured was the toll of a powder blast near Peoria, Ill. early Wednesday when a powder mill blew up. Federal agents have the case in hand and are searching for evidence of sabotage.

C. H. Edwards a journeying typewriter mechanic was in Raymond Wednesday overhauling some of the machines in town. He is a traveller of world wide contacts and has been in nearly every country under the sun.

The fireside hour of the Raymond 2nd Ward Gleaners and M Men was held Sunday evening last at the home of Bishop Palmer. The speaker of the evening was Miss McCausland of the High School staff who spoke of some of her experiences in China during her missionary labors there.

Casey Veen and his Piano accordion entertained the Rotarians at the weekly luncheon on Monday. His selections were greatly enjoyed by the members present and he was invited to come again. The improvements suggested for our business streets were also further discussed impromptu.

### PRICE FIXING BLASTS PARITY

It would appear that, if the price-freezing policy continues, the farmers' opportunities of achieving economic parity with urban workers will be blasted. One hesitates to be dogmatic, but it does seem that either they must continue in their present condition or the policy must be broadened to give the farmer more. And if he gets more, food prices will rise again. And if he doesn't get more, more of the younger farmers and farm workers will hie themselves to the munitions factories where the returns are more definite, the bonuses more certain, than the direct and indirect benefits of acreage allowances and free freight on feed. Already there is a severe shortage of farm labor so severe that a positive shortage of food other than grain is possible within a year or two. If that arrives the Government will be faced with a rationing as well as a price-fixing problem. — The Printed Word.

### Buy War Savings Certificates.

#### TO STOP ISSUING PERMIT BOOKS

Elevator agents may not issue 1941-42 permit books after December 15th, 1941, the Canadian Wheat Board stated in a circular. On that date agents must forward unused permit books to the head office of their organizations.

Elevator agents are requested to have all producers, entitled to permits, take out their books prior to December 15th. All applications for permits after December 15th must be made to the Quota Department, Canadian Wheat Board, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

"We would like to see every producer take out a permit because it completes our records and will simplify the issuing of permits next year, if such permits are necessary," the Wheat Board circular states.

... — "V" for Victory. Fly it where everyone can see it.

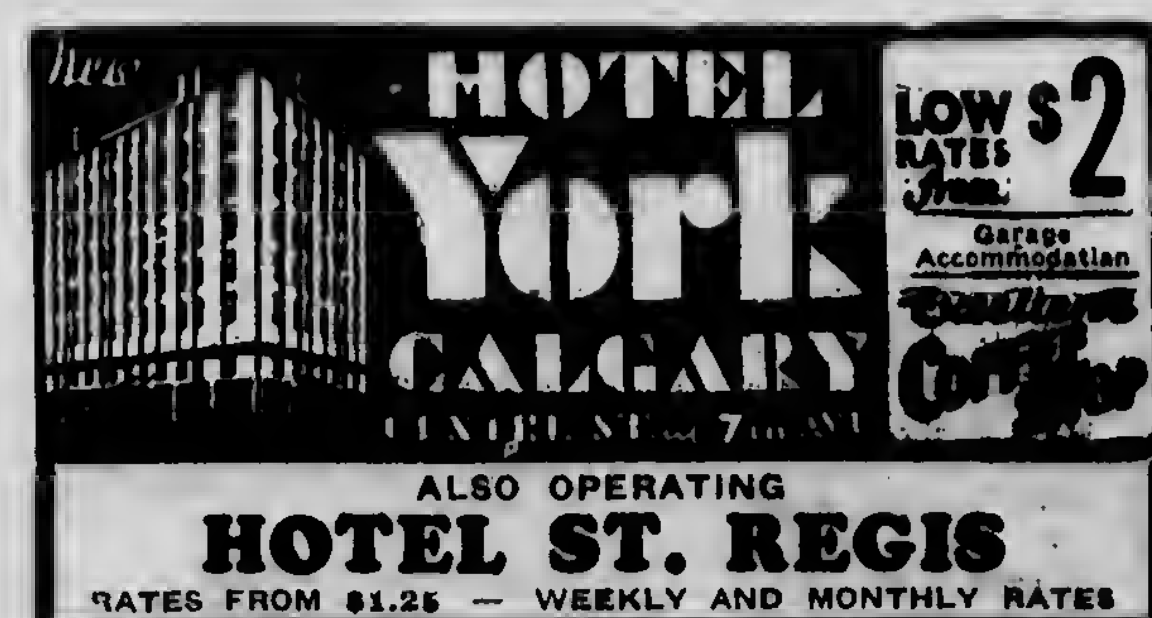
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### THIS IS OUR WAR

(Editorial from Liberty Magazine, November 1st, 1941)

It is natural, perhaps, to seize on any offering of help as something that may ultimately mean our salvation. It is natural, but it is dangerous, as we have already proved to ourselves many times in these two years past. It is time for us to face realities. The British Empire has voluntarily entered this war, no one else has. We alone have assumed the responsibilities of conflict without being first attacked. This is our war, entered into because only so we believed we could save our national soul. It is time that we, as an Empire, should come to the complete realization that this is indeed our war and we must win it for ourselves.

We do not want to discredit any help that may come to us. We have little and gallant allies. We have on our side the mighty millions of Russia. But our obligation is still individual. We assumed this conflict. We and we alone must, if necessary, sustain it.

We have hoped great things from the amazing productive capacity of the United States; and there is nothing wrong in that, so long as we do not depend on it and, so depending, debase our own effort. We have sometimes hoped that her great strength might be more openly at our side. There is nothing wrong in that, if it does not make us less eager to take our own part.

We have stood and still stand in thankful amazement watching the heroic struggle that Russia has waged against such overwhelming odds. Russia's support was something so distant from our more recent hopes that it seemed from this happening, which we had neither expected nor earned, might come our victory. Russia's heroic part is indeed an aid to us, but it cannot lift from us the obligation to take our own part and lean on no one but ourselves.

When we have leaned in the past, we have failed and come near to tragic disaster. We leaned on France and her Maginot Line. We thought we were safe behind it with our navy as an added shield. In our complacency of those months we all but lost everything we had. We had to wake slowly to a realization—that yet is only half ours—the realization that where we leaned we lost.

With our success in North Africa we were ready to believe that the war was half won. But these successes melted away, and in their wake came the disaster of Greece and Crete.

Russia's amazing courage and determination have given us a new confidence, and confidence is a great builder of that priceless thing, morale. But no confidence that is based in any effort but our own is surely founded. Only we can know how faithful we can be to our trust, how much we will pay for our own freedom.

We are fighting half the world—the Axis nations and those countries pressed into their service. It is our fight, one that as an Empire, and as individual units of that Empire, we have assumed. We have set ourselves to defend the liberties of the world and where else should we look for their defense save to the people who created them.

The people of our race have given to the world most of the liberties that in some corners of that world still remain. Now we are face to face with a leader and a people who would utterly destroy these liberties for which we have fought through more than a thousand years of history. Will we let them go, Will

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We say, "We will fight for them, if you will." Will we say, "We hope some one else will save them for us?" It was not people of such thoughts that those liberties were born. To them, life, and all the lesser things they had, were well lost if those liberties might be secure. It is only if we lift our hearts in this same unconquerable spirit that we can know ourselves entitled to victory.

The Empire of which we form a part has always been the frontier of liberty, because in all its history, and through all its mistakes and failings, it has still thought those liberties well worth saving. The spirit of that Empire has not changed. Today, as yesterday, its liberties are dear to us. It is for us now to remember that their protection is in our hands as it is in no other hands. If others come to our support we have cause to be both grateful and thankful. But we have a right to depend only on ourselves.

That way, we may suffer mightily, but we will not lose; indeed, we shall win. (Signed) Joseph Ester Rafteridge (Reprinted for distribution by Alberta Wheat Pool.)

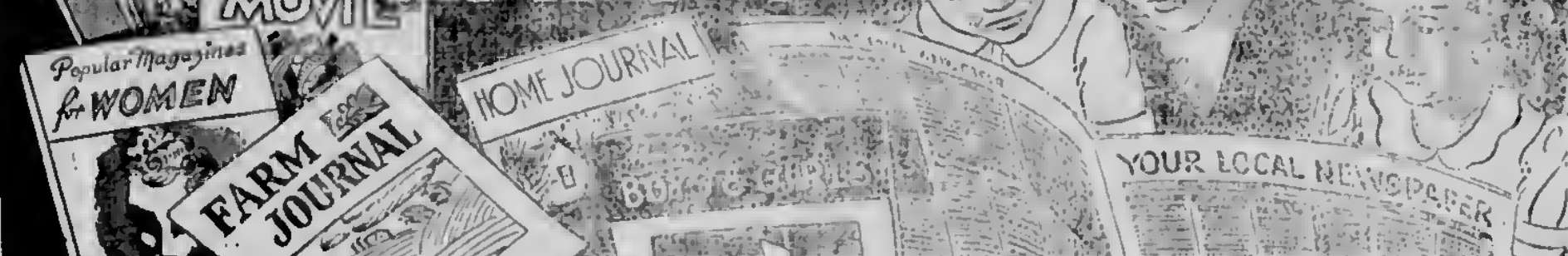
Mrs. Arilla LaPearle and two small sons, Gordon and Norman, of Salt Lake City are enjoying an extended visit with Mrs. LaPearle's mother, Mrs. F. B. Rolfsen.

In a letter from Byron T. Wall, now of New York, formerly of Raymond, we are very pleased to tell our readers and Byron's many friends here that he is happy and contented in his factory work in New York. With his family he is busy in the organizations of the Church and greatly enjoys these contacts. He is at present foreman in a large manufacturing plant there.

Jas. H. Walker, M.L.A. and House leader of the Independent group has been a busy man the past few weeks with a Constituency Convention or two being held each week. Interviewed recently as respects his assuming leadership of the Independent group as Provincial leader, he said he was willing to stand if the delegates wished it that way. A province-wide Convention is being held Saturday in Edmonton, and one of the chief items of business will be the choice of a Party Leader.

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